# Pittsburgh Is Certain to Be Strong Contender in Race for 1921 National League Bunting

## PIRATES' BOSS PULLS A COAL-OIL JOHNNY TO STRENGTHEN TEAM

Barney Dreyfuss Goes Limit to Put Pittsburgh in Pennant Chase and Just Now His Club Looks Like a Winner-Gibson Sidesteps Prediction

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Hot Springs, Ark., March 24. Or ALL the National League training camps I have visited thus far, Pitts-burgh has created the most favorable impression. The squad has done a lot of work; the players show the proper spirit and go through their daily practices with the enthusiasm of a bunch of college athletes.

Perhaps this is because somebody has an idea that the club has a good

chance to step out and win the 1921 pennant, but no speeches are made to that effect. Everybody is strangely silent when this subject is brought up, and George Gibson, who is the manager and should have some inside dope, merely smiles and says:

"We have a good ball club-a better ball club than last year-and will be out there giving the other seven clubs a hard battle. I won't predict a pennant; in fact, I won't predict anything. All I can say is that we will do our best, and that's all anybody can do.'

You never can tell what will happen in a baseball season and Gibson knows it. Right now the Pirates look great, but the scenery might change before the season is over. Way back in 1914, when Fred Clarke was best of the outfit, the pennant was handed to Pittsburgh in March. The club looked like a million dollars and opened with a long string of victories. They won fifteen of the first seventeen games, and then exploded. Gibby evidently remembers this sudden reversal in form and puts the soft pedal on the op-

ONE glance at the squad as it pours out on the ball field leads one to believe that Barney Dreyfuss has taken his bankroll in the open and played it with the deuces wild. There are about forty young gentlemen of all sizes, shapes and descriptions cavarting about the field. and it takes a bale of kale to get together a flock like that in these days of hectic financiering.

#### Barney Deserves a Bouquet

THERE is no doubt that Barney has gone the limit and he deserves credit. He has the best men available and took a Brodie when he signed them to contracts. Perhaps Dreyfuss has been making the buffalo on a nickel look like a contortionist in the past, but not this year. Instead, he has pulled a Coal Oil Johnny.

He started his spendthrift career in trading Southworth, Nicholson, Barbare and a bundle of dough said to be \$20,000 for Walter Maranville, was the act of a real plunger, but already there have been results. The "Rabbit" has plugged up a hole which has been as open as the Manmoth Cave since the departure of Hans Wagner, and in addition put some pep and aggressiveness into the infield. He is perfectly satisfied and that means a lot. If the midger cares to play ball he is a valuable man.

Third base was another place to be filled, although George Whitted did wonderful work last year. George, however, is more of an asset in the outfield. so Barney ordered his scouts to go out and get him a third-sacker. Barnhart, who was loaned to Birmingham, looked good, so he was signed. He is a good hitter, finishing last year with an average of .322, but his fielding can be improved. However, he looks like the guardian of the hot corner, and Gibson believes he will come through.

There are other candidates for the job. Neil McKain, a semipro from Montana, and Erwin Krehmer, of Minneapolis, are out there, but that's all. It is not likely that either will supplant Barnhart.

George Cutshaw was late in reporting and when he arrived he stumbled into some opposition for his job. Jim Tierney, late of Tulsa, a two-fisted fighting Irishman who plays the game because he loves it, had a stranglehold en the keystone position and did not appear anxious to be pried loose. Jim, according to Otto Knabe, is one of the best he has seen in the minors and a good man to have on a ball club. He-meaning Tierney-batted .335 last year, which is a good figure in any league. This kid will be heard from

HAROLD TRAYNOR, the \$10,000 prize drawn from Portsmouth last year, is rehearsing at second and short. He is a better short fielder because of his wonderful arm and probably will be understudy to the "Rabbit." Traynor and Tierney will be on the job all summer.

### Grimm's Understudy Works

CHARLEY GRIMM is the varsity first baseman according to present plans. He is a great fielder, but a poor hitter. However, the bosses think he will improve this year. His understudy is Pierce Works, who played with the University of California last year. Works is a left-hander and was boosted vigorously by Hugo Bezdek, who saw him in action on the coast, The regular outfield will consist of Whitted, Carey and Bigbee. Nothing

ore need be said of this trio, but there are some sweet-looking freshmen on the squad Gibby forgot his lines and launched forth with a loud blast when dis-

cussing the prowess of Ray Rohwer, another University of California athlete. Ray is a left-handed outfielder and is said to be the best ever.
"He is the best-looking young ball player I ever have seen since enter-

ing baseball," orated the manager, "and it's a cinch he will stick. He is fast, can get them in front, back or sideways, hits well and knows how to run bases. He has everything an outfielder should have." Praise like that from the manager means that Rohwer will be among

those absent when the tinware is distributed. John Mokan, of Little Rock, and Homer Summa also have shown up well and might linger.

More strength is needed behind the bat. Walter Schmidt, who was late

in reporting, has Cliff Lee and Mike Wilson as his assistants. Lee has been with the club a couple of years and has never done anything startling although it is said he has the goods if used regularly. Mike Wilson, however, has all the earmarks of a high-class receiver and

has impressed Gibson already. Mike comes from Lehigh University, where he was a star football player. He played the game like Ty Cobb plays baseball, always arriving at the right spot at the right time and getting into the plays without any apparent effort. He was a brainy end, and shows the same qualities behind the plate. Mike should stick around.

BILL HAEFFNER, the other catcher, who was with the club last year, is a holdout. Bill had some original ideas about the size of his salary, and Barney says he was looking through a telescope. Therefore Bill is in Philadelphia, where he resides.

### No Paucity of Pitchers

THE pitching staff shapes up nicely. "Babe" Adams, who is staging a Christy Mathewson comeback; Carlson, Hamilton, Ponder and Cooper are

the old birds and compare favorably with other burling staffs.

There are eleven others on the list, which again shows how Dreyfuss was squandering the bankrell. C. F. Glazner and John Morrison, a pair of right-handers, were lifted from Birmingham. Glazner won twenty-four and lost ten, while Morrison's record was twenty-six and thirteen. The pair won fifty ball games last year, which might be called perfect teamwork. They

look unusually good. Chief Moses Yellowhorse, a veteran twenty-one years old, was with Little Rock last year and finished with twenty-one victories and seven defeats. The Chief also should be on the payroll all season. Eberhard, of Wichita Falls; Mangum, of Portsmouth, and Herbst, of Birmingham, are fair—only fair.

Jim Zinn is back again. This hurler made a great record in Houston in 1916 and was signed by the Phillies. His arm went dead and Connie Mack gave him a tryout in 1919. Once more he skidded into the brush and now he bobs up with Pittsburgh. Jim has developed a side-arm delivery and won eighteen and lost ten with Wichita Falls last year.

Jimmy De Hart, the former Pitt football captain, is down here trying out for an infield job. Jimmy looks like a good player, but needs just a triffe more experience to be ready for the big show. Fred Clarke has been assisting Gibson this spring and has done some good work with the rookies. Bill Hinch-

man and Chick Fraser also have been active.

Taking it all in all. Pittsburgh looks very good this year. Maranville has made the infield, and youngsters like Tierney, Traynor, Barnbart and Robwer will fit in nicely with the other stars.

LTHOUGH Gibson declines to win the pennant before the season A opens, the club looks like a one-two-three proposition, and it would not be at all surprising if the two-three stuff was climinated, Copyright, 1931, by Public Ledger Co.

### Trot and Pace Notes

Anthony Schurman, of Trenton has pur-chased a yearling by J. Malrold Forbes 3:08, dem by Onone, which he will develop.

Frank Lichthamer, of Norristone: expects his three-year-old truiter Light vab, two years, 2124%, to show well at the nearby feel for Torriny Perry, of Flemington, last fair this summer.

Ruley McGregor, 2133%, the his western seiding nurchased has fair by Ruber Files, of Kittamining, Pa. is considered a capable performer in his class and will be raised extensively this season.

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The veteran local hersoman Franci II. Mills has several very high-class young horses which will be campaigned over this season's Grant Circuit by Walter Cox, who has handled his herses with such success.

Charies Middaugh of Mifflin. Pa., has a their pacer in Don G., 2:12%, who should be a winner in his class this season. He need with sreat success last year and was third at the Alientown races in 2:10, which would indicate that he should be better than a 2:10 performer on a good track the coming season.

Captain Hardy Returns San Francisco, March 24.—Samuel Hardy, captain of the victorious American Davis Cup tennis team, and Mrs. Hardy, have arrived here from New Zealand. He was mot at the dock by a committee from the California Lawn Tennis Association, which included William M. Johnston, former national singles champion, and a member of the Davis Cup team.

than at the Mifflin County Vair, at twelf-learn, Pa., it is not generally known. They offer free entrance, free hay, free strac-free stalls is deduction from money win-ners and a free dinner every night to own-ers, drivers and cartenbern. All purses are 5000. The races will be held from August 33 to 26. The speed program will be decided on later.

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Sing Sing Ball Teams to

Play for Lipton Cup

Ossining, N. Y., Murch 24 .- A

from year to year among the baseball teams of Sing Sing Prison, has been presented to the Mutual Welfare League by Sir Thomas Lipton, the English yachtsman, if was an-nounced here by the State Prison Commission. Construction of a baseball field of regulation size will be undertaken at once on the prison

## CHESS MASTERS SPEED UP PLAY

Lasker and Capablanca Have Drawn Four Matches in World's Title Competition

PLAY FIFTH GAME TONIGHT

Havana, March 24 .- Chess enthusiasts attending the world championship match between Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose R. Capablanca expect the fifth game of the tournament, to be begun tonight, will be marked by sensational play by the two masters. This expec-tation had its origin in the rapid play in the fourth game last evening, which was drawn after the thirtieth move.

The first three games of the tourns

ment were played very slowly, but Dr. Lasker and his opponent last night opened their contest at a rapid rate, making thirteen moves during the first half hour of play.

On his fourteenth move Dr. Lasker adopted a variation of his game by advancing his queen's rook pawn one square, and on the next move this pawn was advanced another square. Capa-blanca seemed unprepared for this de-velopment and studied the board for a onsiderable time before making a re-

He then boldly attacked on the king's side of the board, trying to break through and after the seventeenth move e position became very intricate. When twenty-two moves had bee nade, it appeared that Dr. Lasker had an excellent position and that it would require Capablanca's greatest skill to find a good defense.

On the twenty-fourth move, however, the players exchanged queens, and it was found that the contending "armies" were on virtually even terms. While the first part of the third game, opened by the Cuban with a four knights debut, was exceedingly interesting until queens were exchanged, the balance of the moves up to the sixty-second, when a second adjournment was taken, were devoted to shifting back and forth behind the respective pawn positions of the players.

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### AMATEUR FINALS TONIGHT

Sixteen Boxing Bouts on A. A. U. Card at National S. C.

The inul bouts in the Middle Atlantic Association A. A. U. boxing championships will be held tonight at the National Sporting Club. Some of the most interesting boxing bouts between amateur contestants will be on tap when these final bouts to decide the titles of the Middle Atlantic Association are staged. Some sixteen bouts are carded, with the titles at stake. The climinary with five titles at stake. The elimina-tion bouts, which were held on Tuesday night, furnished excitement enough for e most rabid fan. Each battle is three rounds, with an

extra scuffle in case of a tie. Among those who will appear in the finals are: 108-round class—Marty Summers, Cur-is C. J. Jennings Mt. Carmel, A. C.; Jack Guts, Mt. Carmel, A. C.; Jack Guts, Mt. Carmel, A. C.; 115-pound class—Charles Wessey, Mt. Carmel A. C.; John McEiroy, South Phila-pophia A. C.; William Sullivan, De Neri

delphia A. C. William Sullivan, be New A. C. 123-pound class—J. Fiannery, Cathedral A. C. J. McGurck North Penn A. C. Pan Gartin, Meadowbrook Club: Joseph Henry, Reissington A. C.; Harry Singleton, Norristown A. A. 135-pound class—Joseph Guynan, Kaywood C. C. Joseph Shabetker, Shanahan C. C. James Britt, South Philadelphia A. C. 158-pound class—J. A. Lucas University of Pennsylvania; Joe Milligan, Kaywood C. C.

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Berks County Quintet Captures First-Half Honors by Defeating Trenton Here

Germantown, second-half winner in time the next annual meeting rolls the Eastern Basketball League, will around. meet Reading, winner of first-half

satisfied with a draw, but Dr. Lasker chose to continue and played out the session, when Capablanca sealed his move.

Details of the play follow:

Four Kuights Opening

CAPABLANCA

LASKER

Bind the playoff was deferred. They again finished the final in a tie, and Reading now has a record of five wins to four over their opponents. Previous to last night both clubs had won four games each, all played on their loose most interesting facts about the upward trend of the high cost of play-loose court.

The Guest Fees

will be played in Reading on Saturday.

The game last night was won for Reading through the superior work of Forwards Riech and Boyle and the contrasting poor exhibition of the Treaton guards. Barlow has played in the Eastern League. Both Riech and Boyle scored three field goals.

The figures of 27-19 fail to show the superiority of the winners. They had possession of the ball virtually all the time and their passing and teamwork was far superior to the Potters, but the game, as a whole, was sad.

The first half ended 17-11 in favor of Reading and the losers played their best ball in the last five minutes, when two

ball in the last five minutes, when two youngsters, Smith and Jack Harvey, were given a chance. Referee Baetzel officiated in a most capable manner. He called nearly sixty fouls in an effort to keep the game clean and did not hesitate to penalize the offenders.

Horemans Leads Cochran

New York, March 24.—Edouard Horemans, foreign an bailetine billiard champion, continues to lead Welker Cochran in the \$500 coint 18-2 match, which has been in progress in Maurice Pally's room since list Monday foreignon, in the third block of the series retering the Helgian scored \$50 points to the component's 6-9, Horemans has an admitting of 414 points over Cochran for the rise days blue. The grand totals are: there days blue. The grand totals are:

MILD FRAGRANT SATISFYING

DECISION

WORTH DOUBLE

## GERMS VS. READING LOCAL GOLF ASSOCIATION HAS BOOMED IN 20 YEARS FOR EASTERN TILE Only Had Six Members in 1901—Fifty Cents a Day Was Heavy of Hughie McGeehan, assistant coach. Among the newcomers who show

Greens Fee in Those Days-Other Ancient Data

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

Other clubs of that day which are still active are Lansdowne, Spring-haven, Overbrook and Atlantic City. The

latter's course was then judged to be one of the best in the country.

RETAINS FENCING TITLE

umphs Over Seven Competitors

The Contesville All-Stars, composed of the pick of the Eastern League cage stars, were defeated at West Chester has night in one of the most sensational baskethall contests ever staged there, by the score of 29 to 28.

THE Linwood Country Club, near D. Rarney, C. F. Pox. G. V. Cresson, T. R. Atlantic City, is our latest golf club to open up, and it plans to join the Golf Association of Philadelphia. With Golf Association of Philadelphia. With the state of the post of the country of the coun Atlantic City, is our latest golf club to open up, and it plans to join the Golf Association of Philadelphia. With other clubs not now members contem-SECOND GAME SATURDAY other clubs not now members contemplating the same move it is expected that the local association will number forty clubs in its membership by the

But it was not always thus. Twenty

minated the initial series in a dendlock, events and a vote on Philadelphia golf

The Guest Fees

thused over the game. Manager Dave Bennis will have all his stars on hand and Reading will start with the same line-up that carried the colors to victory last night. The second contest will be played in Reading on Saturday. Adeline Gehrig, of New York, Tri-New York, March 24.—Miss Adeline Gehrig, representing the New York Turnverein, last night successfully de-fended her title of women's national folls fencing champion, in the annual

Aronimink Golf Club, Fifty-second street and Chester evenue—Organized 1899. Two undeed hembers. Nine holes, 2880 yards, peu all year. Officers in order, Harrison fownsend, E. J. Durban, A. B. Huey, C. Serti, C. W. Dulles, F. A. Brastow, H. H. Hallared, W. H. H. Waller, D. L. Magruder and fire, J. Boyd.

Philadelphia Cricket Club, Chestnut Mill-forwanized 1884. One thousand members Elighteen holes, sporty in nature with good greens, Officers, E. S. Buckley, Jr., S. P., Houston, J. H. Whittaker, H. W. Perrin, S. Weest, A. E. Newaold; golf captain, C. A. Patter, and pro., R. Anderson.

Huntingdon Valley C. C.—Creanized 1897 Rydat Closed in March. Nine holes, turk rich and thick the greens moderately large and fort. efficers, W. W. Francer, Beau

## Another Smashing Drive on 500,000 "Decision" Cigars (ILLUSTRATED EXACT SIZE)

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## Nineteen-Year-Old Horse

Paris, March 24.—Dutteur III, the nineteen-year-old race horse owned by James Hennessy of cognac fame and winner of the Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool in 1909, has been entered to run at Auteuil next Sunday in the Presi-dent of the Republic stakes. This eyent is for \$5,000 francs, over a distance of four and one-half kilometers. Trainer Batchelor says the old horse is in fine condition.

# NEW INFIELD FOR

The baseball situation at Villanova caused no little uncertainty among the

The student body is behind the team

Davids G. C., St. Davids—Organized Eighteen holes over meadowland, the try being hilly. Members, 272. Of-t. C. L. S. Jamison, J. H. Packer, G. Schuits, R. E. Peterson, W. H. Brooks pro., James Govan Philadelphia Country Club, Bala—Memers 0.50, Eighteen holes, the hazards mostly rithdial. Officers, 2. D. dev. Morrell, D. Lippincott, T. H. Morris G. A. Duning, J. W. Paul, Jr. W. R. White, A.C. Carrison, J. B. Lippincott, J. F. McFadden, S. H. Wood, L. S. Fishe, G. W. Dunning and T. Cochran.

in French Racing Classic

Shape for Yale

College this spring is one that has followers of the Main Line institution, as the entire varsity infield will be mposed of new men.

to a man, and has shown its confidence in the squad by coming through with a virtual 100 per cent subscription to season tickets.

So that he will not be kept napping when the Yale race comes along Coach Wright this afternoon will start the crews, six in all on the upper course. The remainder of the squad will continue to row from the lower slip.

All the candidates are out on the field every afternoon and the daily program is two hours of strenuous work on Academy Field under the direction

promise of making the varsity are Thomas O'Donnell, of Freeland, first inseman of last year's freshman team inseman of last year's freshman team at Lebigh; John Ryan, of Lansdowne High, at shortstop; Gomez, of Havana, Cuba, old Villanova Prep player at second base; William O'Brien, of Hallowell, Me., and Buck Green, of Hudsen, N. Y., who are running a close race for the hot corner.

Student Manager William T. Bride, of Lawrence, Mass., has announced the season's schedule as follows:

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April 6, Lehigh at South Bethlehem; Bth, Haverford at Haverford; 13th, Princeton at Princeton; 16th. Catholic University at Villanova; 28th. Temple University at Villanova; 28th. Temple University at Villanova; 28th. Catholic University at Washington; 28th. George Washington at Washington; 28th. Meaunt St. Mary's at Emmittaburs; 30th. Gettysburg at Washington; 28th. Meaunt St. Mary's at Emmittaburs; 30th. Gettysburg at Villanova; 18th. George Washington at Villanova; 18th. Pennsylvania Military Academy at Chester; 18th. Lebanon Valley at Villanova; 18th. Lafayette at Easton; 18th. Navy at Annapolis; 21st, Ursinus at Villanova; 28th. Haverford at Villanova; 28th. Lebanon Valley at Annapolis; 21st, Ursinus at Villanova; 28th. Haverford at Villanova; 28th. Lebanon Valley at Annapolis; 21st, Ursinus at Villanova; 18th. George Washington at Villanova; 18th. Lafayette at Easton; 18th. Navy at Annapolis; 21st, Ursinus at Villanova; 18th. Lebanon Valley at Annapolis; 21st, Ursinus at Villanova; 18th. Lebanon Valley at Annapolis; 21st, Ursinus at Villanova; 18th. Lebanon Valley at Lillanova; 18th. Lebanon Valley at Villanova; 18th. Valley at Villanova; 18t Merion Cricket Ciub. Haverford — Or-ranized 1882 Eighteen holes, on high, level tround easily accessible by carriages. Offi-cers, A. J. Cassatt, A. Evans, C. A. Gris-tom, W. J. Hensey, E. Sayres, R. E. Gris-om, W. R. Philler, J. G. Darlington, G. Philler, E. B. Morris, T. Dew. Cuyler, W. J. Joyce, J. B. Thayer, Jr., F. L. Bally, W. B. Stephensen, R. H. Relly, A. Scatter-tood, J. M. Rhodes, C. Williams, P. Thomp-son and H. W. Lewis.

## 5 PENN OARSMEN ARE INELIGIBLE

Coach Wright Has Big Problem to Get an Eight Into

ON UPPER COURSE TODAY

VILLANOVA NINE

That old bugaboo, scholastic work, is again playing havor with Penn athletes. Rumors have been pervading the campus for some time that members of several teams were under the faculty ban, but not until yesterday afternoon late did it become known that five members of Joe Wright's varsity crews had been declared ineligible.

Team Practices Daily for Hard Schedule Under Direction of Coach McGeehan

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Bill Copeland, the Pacific coast lad and stroke on the heavy varsity eight: Bob Rugh, No. 4 on the same boat; Joe Loosen, No. 3, on Mitchell's light varsity: Phil Williams and George Singer, Nos. 2 and 6, respectively, on the same cight, will be unable to compete until they have passed off their conditions. Re-examinations are scheduled for the week after next, just a week before the rece with No. conditions. Re-examinations are scheduled for the week after next, just a week before the race with Yale. The ineligibles will not remain inactive for Coach Joe Wright and the students themselves think that they will be successful in their second try at the walking they are conditioned to

the subjects they are conditioned in.

They will row every afternoon on an eight including three members of Mitchell's crew. So that he will not be kept napping

The new varsity and the one likely The new varsity and the one likely to start against Yale with probable changes in the seating is composed of the following: Mitchell, stroke: Waidner, Wheeler, Rosenberg, Chambers, Swan, Darby and Jellinek. Four members of this eight rowed with Copeland on the heavy eight as it was called the property Weider Rosenberg, Weider Bospherg, Weider Rosenberg, Weider

namely, Wheeler, Rosenberg, Waidner and Chambers. Copeland will stroke what is now Copeland will stroke what is now called the ineligibles boat, with Genthner, 7; Singer, 6; Liefeld, 5; Rugh, 4; Loosen, 3; Williams, 2, and Roberts, bow. This is the heavier eight of the

bow. This is the neavier eight of the two, averaging about 175 pounds.

Walter Huntzinger sent joy into the hearts of the varsity baseball team yesterday by twirling three innings of midseason ball in a game between the varsity and scrubs, which the former won

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